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DINELLI PLAY SELECTED AS THIRD JUBILEE PRODUCTION

"The Man" by Mel Dinelli has been selected as the third production of the Diamond Jubilee dramatic season by the Brigham Young University speech department.

The play, directed by Morris Clinger, assistant professor of speech is slated to run from Thursday, Jan. 24, through Saturday, Jan. 27.

Burnett Ferguson, BYU alumnus and instructor in the speech department, and Arta Ballif, well-known Provo actress, will play the lead roles in this strong psychological drama. Rehearsals with the two principal players started during the Christmas holidays and the play went into full rehearsal this week.

The drama has been lauded by the critics as one of the most effective and actable plays of its kind. It is a recent play, having been produced in New York early in 1950.

Film Classic Showing Set Today

"The Swan," first in a series of film classics to be screened at Brigham Young University during the winter quarter, will be shown today at 4:15 p.m. in the Smith building auditorium.

Featuring Lillian Gish, the film was made in the early 1920's when the actress was at the height of her film career. Before being made into a movie, "The Swan" had a long run as a Broadway hit.

Other famous names in theater history also appear in the cast. Among them are Conrad Nagel, Rod LaRocque, Marie Dressler, and O. P. Heggie.

The Thursday afternoon showing will be the first of a series of films in a course in cultural film classics being taught at BYU during the winter quarter. Others to be shown include: "Pygmalion," "Son of the Sheik," "Abraham Lincoln," "Fame is the Spur," "The Roosevelt Story," and "The Great Commandment." The course carries no credit.

Brazil Offers Fellowship to U.S. Students

Four new fellowships for American students to study in Brazil during the coming academic year have been established by the Brazilian government, according to an announcement made by the Institute of International Education.

To qualify, students who want to apply for these fellowships must be American citizens with a Bachelor's degree from an American college or university or recognized standing, a good knowledge of Brazil, good health, academic record, good moral character, and good health.

Applications may be obtained from the U. S. Student Program, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York, and must be filed by February 15 at the same address.

Each fellowship carries a cash allowance of about $125 per month for a ten month period.

Sperry Lecture Series Planned

Starting Monday, Jan. 8, Dr. Sydney B. Sperry will give a series of six lectures in Salt Lake City on the history and content of the Pearl of Great Price. The lectures are sponsored by the MIA in behalf of the Lion House Social Center, and will be given in the Assembly Hall on the Temple grounds.

Tickets for the series will be $1.00. To those who have enjoyed Dr. Sperry's previous talks on the Book of Mormon and the Doctrine and Covenants, the new series should prove interesting and informative.





PLANS MOVING AHEAD—Mark Benson, Junior Prom chairman, tells prom plans to committee members Calvin Pratt, Roylance Spratling, Barbara Romney, Bonnie Moesser, and Tom Gunn, seated, and Widtsoe Shumway and Eileen Schipper, standing.

Shumway Announces Decisions in Fall Honor Code Violations

Four cases involving a total of six students were handled by the student Honor Council during autumn quarter, according to Gene Shumway, Honor Council chairman.

Mr. Shumway said that the council has endeavored to render decisions in these cases which would foster greater determination on the part of the students to uphold the Honor Code and the principles behind it.

On some U. S. campuses, student honor has permitted students to leave the room during tests, and even take their exams outside and sit on the lawn while completing it, all without the presence of cheating.

The Honor Council is striving to instill this same spirit of honor into the students of Brigham Young.

Plagiarist Questioned

The first case presented to the council concerned a student accused of copying material for an English paper. When questioned, the student claimed originality. However, the source was produced and the council recommended that the student be failed in his paper.

Two students who repeatedly answered for each other during roll call were reported. They readily admitted violations and were reprimanded and placed on conditional probation.

A student who attempted to secure a test for a class in which he was not enrolled was placed on probation for the remainder of the school year.

The student who retained test paper until the instructor began giving answers during class, changing their answers, and the council recommended that they be failed in the test.

Faculty Cooperates

As in all previous cases, this recommendation was accepted by the faculty member concerned.

"In an attempt to promote greater honor at BYU, the council earnestly solicits the cooperation of all students and encourages any suggestions which might make this task more easily accomplished," said Mr. Shumway.

Cox Conducted Survey Aids National Group

Three pages of a recent "ACP Business Review," an Associated Collegiate Press service for business managers, was devoted to a survey instigated during the recent Chicago ACP convention by UNIVERSE business manager Eldon Cox.

The questionnaire was formulated by a committee headed by Mr. Cox to get an overall picture of the business side of college newspaper production. The tabulation was handled by the UNIVERSE office staff after the convention.

The report covered advertising rates, production costs, circulation problems and staff salaries. The survey proved helpful in discussions at the national confab, and provides a basis for comparison of news publications.

"The UNIVERSE shows up well in comparison to the other papers. For the size studentbody we have, our paper is much larger than the average, and our advertising rates are considerably lower," according to Mr. Cox.

Prizes Offered In LDS Menace Contest

Over $65 in prizes donated by local merchants are being offered by Delta Omicron of Alpha Delta Sigma as they announce the beginning of their annual Delta Menace contest.

Brigham Young's famous statement that certain unmarried young men are a menace to the community was the inspiration for the contest. The purposes of the contest is to eliminate as many of our campus men as possible from the menace category, and the winners will be the first eligible bachelors to pin their girls after the grand opening.

Entries are being taken, and the prizes will be displayed Monday, Jan. 15, in 245 Smith from 7 to 8 p.m.

Prom Heads Announced by Junior Class

A complete list of committee heads for the Junior Prom has been announced by Mark Benson, chairman.

The list includes Barbara Romney, decorations; Bonnie Moesser, intermission; Eileen Schipper, assembly; Roylance Spratling, refreshments and invitations; Tom Gunn, favors, programs; checking; Calvin Pratt, publicity, and Widtsoe Shumway, class president, adviser.

The committee heads are choosing sub-committees and the usual complications accompanying this traditional day of the year are expected to be overcome. The committee is endeavoring to make the Prom a one-night affair in a large off-campus ballroom with the trimmings simple, but highly formal and effective.

RECITAL DATES TOLD BY PROF.

Dates of the music department student recitals have been announced by chairman Harold Laycock for the winter quarter.

These dates are January 23, February 6 and 20, and March 6.

Dwight Griswold

Winter Series Opens With Griswold

First lecturer on the winter quarter offering of the Brigham Young University-Community Concert series will be the statesman-emissary Dwight Griswold, who will speak Monday at 8:15 p.m., in the Provo tabernacle, according to Prof. Herald R. Clark, series director.

Representing the United States on important postwar assignments, Mr. Griswold has distinguished himself as emissary and statesman. As director of the division of international affairs with the military government in Germany under General Lucius Clay, he was named chief of the American Mission for Aid to Greece. He had previously served six years as governor of Nebraska.

A successful banker, he was elected to the Nebraska legislature in 1921, serving in both houses of that body during the next ten years. He was elected governor of Nebraska in 1940 and served two terms in that office.

Known for his clear thinking and writing on public affairs, he took over the Gordon Journal at Gordon, Neb., in 1922 and served as editor and publisher for 15 years. He is a member of the Nebraska Press Assn.

Civil Service Changes Announced

Civil Service examination announcements made through December 12, 1950, have been changed by the Civil Service Commission to state that all appointments made as a result of these examinations will be indefinite appointments. Presidential appointees and postmasters are excepted from the new ruling.

In an executive order, the president directed the Civil Service Commission to place new appointees on a non-permanent basis in the interest of national defense. Indefinite appointees do not acquire a competitive civil service status and cannot specify departmental service or zone service. In this manner the enlarged needs of Federal agencies created by national defense activities can be more efficiently filled.

Probational appointments (those leading to permanent appointments) may be made but only in unusual cases when such appointments are determined to be in the interest of the government.

Persons given indefinite appointments are not subject to the Civil Service Retirement Act and no deductions for retirement are to be made from basic salaries.

Present Federal employees are given no advantage under the new ruling in applying for indefinite appointments for the type of work they now have, unless they are qualified for promotion to a higher grade. Appointments now limited to June 30, 1952, were automatically converted to indefinite appointments on December 1, 1950.

Post mortems

BY THE EDITOR

After all the moaning we've done in these columns about lyceum and concert audiences, it's refreshing to be able to commend them for excellent behavior Monday night

There were program rustlers, a dozen or so who streaked for the back door at the end of the scheduled program, and a few hundred who insisted on cutting a Sonata in half with their applause, but the biggest affront to Mr. Heifetz's artistry came from some BYU students.

These rabid Cougar boosters brought a portable radio to follow the progress of the BYU-Wyoming fracas. Kind of a cute idea during intermission, but listening to the coat-muffled broadcast during the last half of the concert is inexcusable

Aside from the few ever-present "hicks," Monday's crowd was as receptive as you could wish them to be

The funeral services Monday afternoon for Dr. Carl F. Eyring were, to say the least, impressive The tributes paid him were sincere, heartfelt And the addresses were the most powerful and effective sermons one could hear

The Mormon philosophy of life was portrayed clearly in the accounts of Dr. Eyring's life, too bad so many students missed it

A bouquet to the department of Buildings and Grounds It is obvious that they were not idle during the Christmas vacation The seats in the science building have been installed, and the "tank trap" by the Student Supply building removed We predict a rapid decline in the booming exhaust pipe and oil pan replacement business.

However, if you still want to put your jitney through an obstacle course, the road connecting Wymount and Ninth East will give you a block of the roughest riding in Provo

P.S. That road, along with others on the east side of Wymount and the Social Hall is private property, so neither the university or Provo City will pave it—L R

Music By The Master ...

Jascha Heifetz, master violin virtuoso, served up a banquet of choice offerings to an appreciative capacity audience in the Provo Stake tabernacle Monday night

One forgot that he was drawing the tail of a noble horse over the stomach of an agile cat as floods of tone poured forth during the Largo movement and left the audience above the realms of senses and dimensions.

The entree consisted of two highly different works by Glazounov and Beethoven The Glazounov violin concerto was the better received of the two and represented the artist's real forte for the evening, since he had a chance to display his technical mastery and capitulation to the romantic. One could almost detect the heavy aroma of gardenias in the air.

Music of older origin dominated the dessert portions of the concert as Bohemian melodies in sixths and octaves titillated plates of those with lighter tastes Heifetz, the master technician, the romanticist, the musical dynamo, was revealed in the Ravel's "Tzigane"

Cascades of tone brilliantly flashed, illuminating Heifetz's complete mastery of the violin, as double trills, difficult stop passages, spectacular use of harmonics and Pizzicato transformed both performer and instrument from the great to the miraculous.

The sympathetic and tasteful accompaniment of Emanuel Bay added the final touch to the rare musical treat.

Ardean Watts

the Safety valve

BY THE READERS

Something To Live Up To ...

I am writing this letter to all of the students of the BYU to commend them for the very great service they are doing for us many missionaries in helping us to spread the gospel by their living up to the high standards incorporated with, "The Spirit of the Y" and this Great Church

Recently we missionaries of West Virginia South District, really had a treat in being able to witness the Cougar triumph over Marshall College in Huntington, West Va Twenty-two of us missionaries, along with some members, organized a cheering section and attempted to show these people our loyalty to our team which represented you students and our Church.

The cigarette smoke, which was so thick that you could hardly see the players, sure made you appreciate The Old Springville Gym and the high standards experienced at the Y.

On the way home on the bus you could hear the people expressing their high regard for the BYU team and the ideals they stood for It has already helped us in getting into houses in our tracting, and has afforded us many opportunities in preaching the gospel.

Elder Glen Chapman



"This text is $6.58, but if you'll write your name only once in pencil—don't mark or dog-ear the pages—manage to keep from soiling the binding, we'll give you $1.35 for it next term."

Eleven Steps To Success ...

(Editor's Note: The following is a "lift" from the Lawrence Teck News who lifted it from the Michigan Teck Lode. According to an extensive research carried on over a period of three years, the following should produce amazing results. As did the Lode and the Teck News, the INDEX assumes no responsibility. The UNIVERSE "lifted" this from the Niagara "Index," and like the "Index" we too assume no responsibility.)

1. Always greet the instructor pleasantly, preferably with higher title than he should possess. For example, if he is an instructor call him a professor, if he is a professor, call him a doctor; if he is a doctor, don't greet him—you are too insignificant.

2 Find out his hobby, study up on the subject and then draw him out with well-planned questions

3. Be sure to raise your hand on all occasions, even if you don't know the answer. This will of course fool the professor into thanking you are a brain and he will mark accordingly.

4. Laugh at everything the instructor says. They like to have their jokes laughed at You may have trouble in distinguishing their jokes from regular instruction, so give a loud guffaw at every opportunity

5. If you must sleep in class try to look intelligent, that is to say, wrinkle your brows and cover your face with your hands. The instructor will think you are in deep meditation.

6. If the entire class walks out the the classroom when the prof is ten minutes late, be the only one to wait. When the prof comes in, he will immediately see you are the only one eager to obtain knowledge.

7 Beat around the bush when reciting. Talk for long periods of time on anything but the subject at hand This will allow you to show your wide scope of understanding and instructors simply adore fertile minds

8 Offer to wash the professor's car, to take care of his children when he wishes to take his wife out and do any little job around his house Don't above anything else accept money for the task and also you might try to impress his family with your knowledge. It is a common belief that professors' wives have much to do with professors' actions.

9. Carry a lot of large reference books around wherever you go, even to a dance or the movies since you never know when you will bump into the prof. This is tremendously impressive. Even if you are on a date, bring the books along. You can always talk calculus to your date or quote to her a little bit of Shakespeare. This is guaranteed to work with college girls.

10. Never take one book to class; take either none or a load of them: No text books will kid the prof into thinking his lectures are sufficient, and a bookstore will make him think he's making a course tough Either flatters him a great deal.

11 The other courses to follow are use large words, sit in the front row, look intelligent at all times; write all your quizzes in ink; and disregard the sliderule, making him believe you can do all the complicated figuring in your head

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Durrant Defines Desired Education

DENTON, TEXAS, (ACP) — Dr. Will Durant, noted philosopher, in a speech at the Texas State College for Women gave a list of works and authors everyone should know for a complete education: "Trojan Women" by Euripides; "Lives" by Plutarch, "Confessions" by Augustine; and "The Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam (translated by Edward Fitzgerald); The essays of Montaigne and of Emerson; "Leaves of Grass" by Whitman; "Don Quixote" by Cervantes; Voltaire's "Candide," and Boswell's "Life of Johnson."

Bacon's essays; Shakespeare's plays; Voltaire's short stories; works of Anatole France; Goethe's "Faust;" Keat's "Odes," works of Shelley; "War and Peace" by Tolstoy; "Le Pere Goriot" by Balzac; and "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" by Gibbon; The works of Flaubert; "Brothers Karamazov" by Dostoyevsky; Thoreau's "Walden;" "Lives of the Painters" by Rusklin;; and Plato's "Republic."

Also, the King James version of the Bible especially the New Testament, and Isaiah, Proverbs, Psalms and Songs of Solomon in the Old Testament

Wilkinson Partner Gets Montana Post

Something about Washington attorneys seem to attract western universities.

Carl McFarland, prominent lawyer in Washington, was recently appointed president of Montana State university. Ernest L. Wilkinson, who will assume the post of president at BYU, about February 1, is also a Washington attorney.

An interesting further parallel between the two men is that they were formerly associated as law partners in Washington; and Dr. Wilkinson was assisted in his recent prosecution of the claims of the Ute Indians by Mr. McFarland.

Anti-Flunk Drive Hits Bull Sessions

AMHERST, MASS. (IP)—The University of Massachusetts recently completed a full scale "Anti-Flunk Campaign," according to a report by Robert S. Hopkins, Jr, dean of men.

The legend goes: freshmen who dawdle while the leaves fall in October are seldom on campus to view the buds of spring. One reason: too much time devoted to "bull sessions." A second reason: midyear exams weed out scholastic lightweights

Believing that many students who flunk out of college are lost because of poor study habits rather than lack of brainpower, Dean Hopkins seized the deadly "bull session" and turned it to good use

Eight weekly "bull sessions" on "How to Study" were held in freshman dormitories Capacity crowds attended, according to Dean Hopkins. Students learned how to take notes, how to budget time, how to improve reading efficiency and how to plan for exams

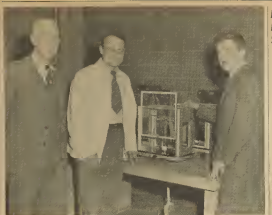
"To make the class of '54 'flunk-proof' is impossible," he said, "nevertheless, we hope that many more friendly faces will still be around after February than in years past."

Oratorical Contest Details Available In Speech Center

The International Rotary club is sponsoring its annual oratorical contest, with finalists to be chosen January 25 Those desiring to participate should contact LaVar Bateman of the speech department before Tuesday, Jan 23

Requirements for the contest are an eight to ten minute oration dealing with world peace Further details may be had by contacting Mr Bateman.

When men speak ill of thee, live so that nobody will believe them.—Plato.



EXAMINING ONE OF the Chemistry department balances are Professors Joseph K. Nicholes, department head, Loren C. Bryner and John H. Wing.

Meet Your University

Directly benefiting from extensive "tailored" facilities in the Science building, chemistry students are participating in a long-range program that is establishing the department as one of the strongest of the university.

Occupying approximately 40 per cent of the building, the department is made up of four sections, biochemistry, anylitical, physical and organic and inorganic.

Chairman of the department is Professor Joseph K. Nicholes, and associated with him are Professors Hugh W. Peterson, Loren C. Bryner, H. Smith Broadbent, John H. Wing, Albert D. Swensen and James R. Goates.

Basic Preparation

"Chief aim at BYU in chemistry," according to Professor Nicholes, "is to prepare students for advanced training, scholarships and assistantships" following the bachelor's or master's degree.

Organized by Dr. Charles E. Maw in 1903, the section of chemistry outgrew its longtime home in the basement of the Education building shortly after it became located there.

Hailed by scientists and associated societies for its extremely well-designed and equipped plant, the division of chemistry has individual labs and testing rooms for its four sections, and complete facilities for students.

Widely Recognized

Key contributors to medicine and chemical research from Brigham Young have made the Y a top-flight school in the branches of chemistry taught here. According to Professor Nicholes, "We have a constant coil in excess of our graduate students by many universities in America."

Inter-relationship and arrangement of the physical sciences at BYU is no accident. Overall planning of the departments of chemistry, physics, mathematics

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No 'Jill' Draft In Prospect Senator Asserts

ATLANTA, GA. (INS)—Uncle Sam may be selecting Jacks for military service, but he will not have to send the Jills draft board greetings if war comes.

That is the prediction of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R), Me., who is in Atlanta to speak on "Security and Freedom."

The nation's only woman senator said she believes women will volunteer for home defense work without having to be drafted. Sen. Smith explained: "Women have to have something to do—they want something to do to contribute to the security and freedom of their nation and their homes."

Night School Sign-up Continues this Week

Evening school registration will continue this week, according to Ray Beckham, evening school manager. More than 50 students have enrolled so far.

Most popular classes this quarter are religion, genealogy, and first aid. Evening school offers many opportunities for students who work part time during the day and cannot take as many credits as they wish.

MATINEE MOVIE TODAY
in
The Joseph Smith Auditorium
"THE SWAN"
Starring
Lillian Gish
with
Conrad Nagle, Marie Dressler, and O. P. Heggie
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This is the first of a series of film classics to be presented each Thursday afternoon by the Audio-Visual Aids Department.
Watch for the announcement of each week's attraction.

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Bibler Cartoon Highlight Of UNIVERSE As 'Worthal' Steals Show

by Lee L. Glenn
UNIVERSE Thursday Editor

How many times have you chuckled over the antics of Worthal and his dealings with Professor Snarf in the UNIVERSE cartoon feature "Little Man on Campus" The UNIVERSE proudly presents this feature with each publication of the paper We would now like to tell you, our readers, about the man who created and made Worthal possible He is Dick Bibler, formerly of Kansas University, and now attending school at Colorado State College of Education

Ad Started Career

An advertisement in the University Daily KANSAN started Dick Bibler on his way to fame as America's favorite collegiate cartoonist. It all started when the Daily KANSAN advertised for a cartoonist through a cartoon contest. The prize for the contest was $25 00

After a night spent at the drawing board, fourteen cartoons were submitted by Mr. Bibler, and, needless to say, he was the winner of the contest and the $25 00 He also won a steady job as cartoonist for the paper

With this job came the creation of what was to be none other than "Worthal" Worthal, the student who is always in tight spots with Profs, was created from drawings by Bibler of several faces. From these drawings were picked the parts that were later to become the face of Worthal. The title "Little Man on Campus" was suggested by Gordon A Sabine who now teaches journalism at Oregon University Thus did the cartoon get a central character and also a title

Grows Nationally

After the first year of cartooning for the KANSAN, the universities of Texas, Oregon State and Utah asked if they might get the cartoon for their papers too With this came the growth of the feature from one paper coverage, to its present day total of 21 daily and 96 weekly papers Bibler and Worthal have come a long way

Drawing "Little Man on Campus" is a problem, though, according to "Bib" Different schools have different ideas on what they want in a cartoon, and it poses a great problem to create a drawing that will be pleasing to all institutions The biggest worry of the creator is as he says, "Once in a while, you may think more often, I get a cartoon that is just absolutely corny terrible in fact, and it just seems that I have to send it out I worry that the stuff gets worse as I go" Thus, the problems of the artist are many in this field, as in most other fields

Dick Bibler drew cartoons when he was a member of the Seventh Army Airways Communication System in the last war He was a field artist for YANK magazine, and it was here that he gained much of his early experience

Two Goals in Life

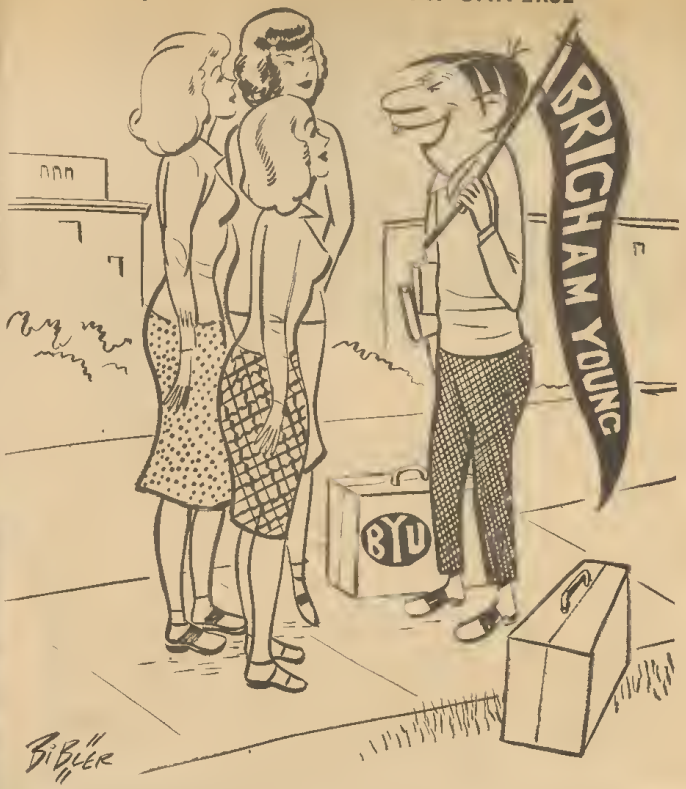
At present Dick has two desires in life One of these is to work for the Salt Lake City DESERET NEWS, which he thinks is one of the best papers in the country The other is to be a teacher, as he says, after he gets his MFA degree, and learns to become an artist

At the present time, "Bib" has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and is working toward a teaching certificate at the Colorado school With him is his wife Carolyn whom he met while at school in Colorado

To our friend "Bib" we of the UNIVERSE staff wish the best of luck May he continue to bring pleasure to all with his true-to-life cartoons that are so near and dear to the hearts of his many readers.

To Worthal, well, we'll see you in the funny papers.

Special Bibler Cartoon For UNIVERSE



"I unnerstan' this is th' only university in th' country where ya can 'Go Steady" with three girls at th' same time."



THE GUY WHO STARTED IT ALL—Dick Bibler, the creator of "Little Man on Campus," is seen looking over some of his latest drawings. Bibler cartoons are found in 21 daily and 96 weekly college papers.



"Well, we've got to flunk someone! Get me a list of students taking this course as an elective."



"Hello" — "Hi" — "Hello, Freda" — "Hi-Ya" — "Hello, Freda" — "Hello-There" — Hi."



"I would like a job teaching psychology. This is my wife—need any further recommendations?"

Social Briefs

PENGUIN SKI CLUB

The winter season brings the Penguin Ski club into full activity on campus. The group sponsored the matinee dance Tuesday and will travel to Timp Haven Saturday for Banyan pictures. The picture will be taken at 1:30 and the trip will be postponed in case of bad weather.

VAL NORN

"Harbor Lights" will theme an exchange party between Val Norns and Templars tonight (Thurs., Jan. 11). The Provo Boathouse has been chosen for the event. Marilyn Miller is chairman, with Ann Thomas, Carol Clark, Chuck Tudeer, and George Tsaisky as committeemen.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club is planning a mixed "Fiesta" in the Social hall Monday evening at 7:30, according to Arturo de Hoyes, president.

A combination party and business evening is planned, and the meet will feature a program, refreshments and a dance. Officers for the coming year will be chosen during the evening.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Zeta Phi chapter is planning an openhouse Monday, Jan. 15, in room 230 S. All interested girls are invited.

Tau Chapter will hold openhouse Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 140 of the Joseph Smith building for interested girls.

O. S. TROVATA

Kathryn Christenson will head the O. S. Trovata dinner-dance committee. The annual formal will be held winter quarter. Making arrangements for openhouse activities are Janice Madsen and Joy Ellertson. Also highlight of the quarter will be the traditional honor banquet with plans being formulated by Betsy Sears.



HEADS ALL OVER THE PLACE—Lee Bartlett, Mountain Home, Ida., is shown putting the finishing touches on the new art-heads used in the UNIVERSE beginning this year. Mr. Bartlett designed and hand-lettered all the headlines for the "New Look."

Chemistry

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and geology has been to closely correlate and tie in the sciences. "The integration of the physical sciences is an essential part of teaching," according to Professor Nicholes.

Chemistry Blueprint

A unique feature of chemistry department planning is its layout in the science building. An automatic dumb-waiter services and connects the different labs and experimental and testing rooms from a large stock room on the first floor to the floors on which the chemistry department is located.

Included in the chemistry section is an underground room, separate from the building, which is designed to store flammable and explosive materials. In case of accident, overhead doors would be opened, allowing the gases and explosive blast to escape into the outside air through a grilled ventilator.

Chemistry Library

The increasing importance of chemistry in various phases of world activities is being tabulated and the department of chemistry at the Y is fully able to keep abreast of research developments. Included in the science library are complete files of American and foreign chemical publications. Complete published journals of German, British and French chemical societies over the last 40 years are available.

Demand for greater numbers of competent persons with a background in chemistry is increasing in American medical, industrial and scientific centers, making the general field of chemistry one of great practicality to the university student.

NAUTILUS

Elections were taken care of at the Thursday meeting of the Nautilus. Jan Romney, chairman of the assembly, discussed plans for the event and Elaine Fetcher was elected co-chairman of the N.L.-V.N. exchange party. Marilyn Bergman was chosen chairman of the annual "Under the Sea Dinner," and AnJou Hoyt elected as chairman of the Spring Canyon party.

JAPANESE CLUB

At their first meeting of the quarter, the Japanese Language club will have as a speaker Bishop Ray Hanks, Orem. A film on Japan will be shown. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Friday in 230 FB.

Social Spotlight . . .

Weddings Head Winter News

by Betty Ann Green

Christmas brought the usual flurry of marriages, pinnings and engagements. Taking the final vows during the holiday season were Rozell Sohm and Lindie Henrie, Marilyn Broberg and Jerry Carter, Brent Ashworth and Bernie Mortensen. Others following the orange blossom route were Anita Call and Richard DeMille, Wanda Mae Randall and Stephen Ostler, and Clyde Parker, who married Ilene Kendall, an Ogden girl. Gerry Goodfellow and Norm Russell are now Mr. and Mrs. Ditto Sharee Westover and Charles Thomas.

At that last wedding, Al Choules, who was best man, received quite a surprise. Marriage pranksters eagerly mistook him for the groom and transferred his room, spreading rice over and in everything. Al is still dripping rice from pockets and pant cuffs.

Diamonds are in abundance as many engagements are announced. Sally Kirkham and Hank Anderson became engaged as did June Merrill and Ned Christensen. Ann Ashman is wearing a ring from Dean Ashworth, Joy Arrowsmith has one from Howard Bowers and Lila McDonald received one from Ken Pace. Marilyn Pulsifer is engaged to Paul Clark, Marilyn Groesbeck to Mark Robertson and Jeanne Clark to Tom Adams.

Pins are flying thick and fast. Bert Todd lost his in the direction of Kathryn Christenson, Gene Tuttle bestowed his upon Jan Bean, and Pat Quinn was the recipient of Jarrett Jarvis'. Marilyn Norton is wearing Jack Zenger's pin, and Margaret Brim has Dick Boyle's. Missionary Dick Prussy sent his to Maralyn Walsh, Norm Woodfield gave his to Clem Coon and LaDawn Talman has Eldon Jackman's pin.

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Utags, Cats Set Logan Hoop Series

After compensating for a loss to Denver with an upset victory over the Wyoming Cowboys, the Brigham Young University Cougar cagers travel to Logan, Friday, where they will try to bolster their two win-on loss standing in a pair of tilts with Utah State.

Under the tutelage of new coach Cecil Baker, the Farmers pressed to a thrilling 63-62 victory to remain the only undefeated team in the conference after the smoke of opening rounds had cleared away.

Anderson Brilliant

The Cats will have to shade the brilliance of Utag Ladell Anderson who culminated the Aggie desperation drive with a basket and a charity toss in the last five seconds of play. Bert Cook, Aggie center, who dunked 20 counters, will also have to be reckoned with.

One Cougar will have to be on his toes to get many points against sticky Darrell Tucker, who turned in a magnificent defense job against the highly touted Glendon Anderson of Colorado A & M.

Through the ages BYU has the edge on the northern school, having won 53 and lost 41. Last year, however, the Cats won all four games from the Farmers in their pennant drive.

Action in the rest of the loop finds Utah playing a pair at Denver. The Redskins squeezed past the Pioneers in the conference tourney, but the Utes are rated about evenly in this league encounter. Denver has worn off some of the rough edges since tourney time and should be tough to beat on their home court.

Wyoming Points for Win

Trying for their first win, Wyoming will trek to Colorado for a tiff with the A & M. Reports from the Laramie school indicate that the Pokes feel although the BYU game was one of the hardest fought in history, with a few less unnecessary errors and some last minute coolness the contest could have been theirs.

The Rams, upsetters of the Utes, can't be counted out of the race, and they may tip the Cowboys on their home floor.

Utah moves north from Denver to meet Wyoming in the only Monday game This could possibly be one of the top billings for the week-end slate



RUSS HILLMAN, 6' 2" forward, playing his last year of college basketball, will see plenty of action before the Skyline chips are in. Noted for his drive-in shots and bankboard work, Russ has what it takes to cause any opponent plenty of grief.

SKYLINE HOOP STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Utah State	1	0	1.000
Brigham Young	2	1	667
Utah	1	1	500
Denver	1	1	.500
Colorado A&M	1	2	.333
Wyoming	0	1	000

Monday's Results

Utah State 63, Colo. A&M 62.
BYU 61, Wyoming 57

Week-end Schedule

Friday, Jan. 12
BYU vs. Utah State at Logan
Utah vs. Denver at Denver.
Wyoming vs. Colorado A & M at Fort Collins

Saturday, Jan. 13
BYU vs. Utah State at Logan
Utah vs Denver at Denver
Colorado A & M vs. Wyoming at Laramie

Monday, Jan. 15
Utah vs Wyoming at Laramie

Cougars Halt Wyoming Win Streak, Hutch Paces Cats in 61-57 Triumph

Performing as thousands had hoped, hut as few had expected, the Brigham Young University basketball team tripped the Wyoming Cowboys, 61-57, in their first conference game and for their first loss of the season.

In the winning the Cougars did the next to impossible—defeated Wyoming on their home floor.

When big Mel Hutchins exploded for two quick baskets in the opening minute and went on to tally 24 points, it must have shattered the confidence of Cowboy coach Ev Shelton, who left the Denver fieldhouse last Saturday nigbt in an understandably optimistic mood

Though the Pokes came close to tying the score at several points in the game, they could never quite make the grade and the Y held their lead all the way With the score standing 59-53 in the last few minutes, the Cowboys dunked a pair of quickies to trail by only two points

Cougars Stall

Instead of succumbing to the pressure as they have noticeably done at times in the past, the Cats put on an extra surge to secure their lead, and then stalled until the last few seconds before uncorking the game-ending shot

Crammed to capacity in the Wyoming fieldhouse, 5,200 fans went wild as the two teams exchanged baskets at a track meet pace in the opening minutes of play. The highly partisan Poke fans didnt wield their usual influence on the officials as the Skyline whistle-tooters blew 18 times at the Cowboys while the Cougars were only charged with 14 fouls.

Hot on Free Throws

Both teams were torrid from the charity line as Wyoming pushed through 13 of 18, and BYU netted 13 of 17 attempts

Roland Minson and Harold Christensen, each potting 11, gave Marvelous Mel the offensive support he needed, and they along with the rest of the squad showed the form and team-work that proved the solution to the "half acre jinx."

Radovich, Samuelson, Varden, and Haag turned in good performances, but the tight Cougar defense cramped their style and cropped their twelve game winning streak

It was the first win at Laramie for the Cougars since the 1947-48 season.

The Box Score:

Brigham Young	G	F	PF	P	Wyoming	G	F	PF	P
Minson f	4	3	2	11	Haag f	4	4	0	12
Richey f	1	0	4	2	Samuelson,f	1	4	2	12
Hillman f	1	1	4	3	Hughes c	2	0	4	4
Htchns c	10	4	4	24	Clements c	1	0	3	2
Chstnsn g	5	1	0	11	Warden g	3	5	2	11
Jones g	1	2	0	4	Barns g	0	0	1	0
Romny g	2	2	1	6	Radovich g	2	0	5	16
Totals	24	13	15	61	Totals	22	13	17	57

Halftime score Brigham Young 36, Wyoming 32

Free throws missed Brigham Young—Richey, Hutchins Jones Wyoming—Samuelson, Clements 3 Redovich

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Utah State Tips Colags 63-62 In Hoop Thriller

Winning on the strength of a free throw in the last three seconds, Utah State batled to a thrilling 63-62 victory over Colorado A & M Monday night. The Farmer victory in their first game of the season gave them a temporary lead in the Skyline standings with her sister schools BYU and Utah completing the first week's big three.

After being hog-tied in the first half, Ladell Anderson, Utag captain, collected 16 points in the second period climaxed by the game-winning free throw.

Glendon Anderson, Ram ace, was held to three points in the first half by Darrell Tucker, and was sidelined shortly following the rest period with a sprained ankle.

Lanky Bill Gossett, Ram center, hit the hoop for 21 counters to lead the scorers of the evening, while Bert Cook of the Aggies poured through 20 points





Universe SPORTS

Winter Cage Tourney Largest in BYU History

Cage play in the biggest intramural turout in Brigham Young University history began Monday night with Brigadiers, Gamma Tau, Brickers and Val Hyric turning in first round victories.

The Brigs edged the Vikes 30-25. Val Hyric downed Templars 40-21. Brickers crushed the Tausigs 44-13, and Gamma Tau pounded Lambda Delta Sigma 31-17.

Five leagues began play this week with only Friday night games scheduled in order to accommodate make-up games.

Monday Standings

	W	L
Brigadiers	1	0
Gamma Tau	1	0
Brickers	1	0
Val Hyric	1	0
Vikings	0	1
Templars	0	1
Tausig	0	1
Lambda Delt	0	1

SCHEDULES

Thursday, Jan. 11

8:00 (MG) Faculty vs. Kia Ora.
9:00 (MG) Westerners vs. Sparkplugs.
10:00 (MG) Moscow Mules vs. Torpedoes.
10:00 (WG) Uintah Club vs. Hingham.

Saturday, Jan. 13 (morning)

9:00 (MG) Bull Shooters vs. Bunnies.
10:00 (MG) Islanders vs. Canadians.
11:00 (MG) Idaho Club vs. ACS.

Monday, Jan. 15

8:00 (MG) Templars vs. Delta Phi.
9:00 (MG) Brickers vs. Vikings.
10:00 (MG) Lambda Delt vs. Val Hyric.
10:00 (WG) Gamma Tau vs. Tausigs. Brigadiers bye.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

8:00 (MG) Aerdoshis vs. Geology Club.
9:00 (MG) Scrubs vs. Calif.
10:00 (MG) Idaho Falls vs. Blue Devils.
10:00 (WG) Ag Club vs. Sevier Club.

Girls' Intramurals Get Underway Next Week

Women's Intramural basketball will begin Monday, Jan. 15, according to Geniel Thornton, student intramural manager. Deon McIntosh has been placed in charge of the Independent League and Lois Christianson will head the Social Unit League.

Women students interested in joining the Independent League may report at the Women's gym between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday. Students representing the social units should report to the Women's gym at 7 p.m. Monday.

Grub, Bed Deadlines Set

All meal ticket and housing bills should be paid by the seventh of each month. On the eighth, a 25 cents a day late fee starts.

Nilsen Calls For Grapple Men, Sets First Mat Meet January 18

All men interested in wrestling should meet at the stadium house Thursday and Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m., according to coach Reed Nilsen, director of the Cougar grunt and groan squad.

To be eligible for the varsity squad a student must have attended Brigham Young University for three quarters, fall quarter 1950 being one of them. No other eligibility requirements are necessary, Coach Nilsen said.

Conference competition includes eight weight classes which are 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, and the heavyweight class which is over 177 pounds.

The Cougar squad will have eight dual meets in addition to the conference meet to be held at Logan, March 3-5. Four of the dual meets are slated for Provo.

Listed on the slate are the University of Utah, Wyoming, and Colorado State who are rated as one of the best squads in the mountain west.

Present plans are to take some of the boys to the NCAA meet in late March if they can fare well in conference competition, Coach Nilsen reported.

Two returning lettermen, Ray Oliverson and Stan Cardell, are the nucleus for the 1950-51 squad. There will be plenty of positions open for energetic wrestling hopefuls.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Jan. 18 Utah at Salt Lake.
Jan. 19 Colorado State at Provo
Jan. 26 Wyoming at Provo.
Feb. 1 Utah State at Provo.
Feb. 15 Utah State at Logan.
Feb. 22 Utah at Provo.
March 3-5 Conference meet at Logan.

Ute Chiefs Grant Fieldhouse For All Cougar Games

Assurance that Brigham Young University can use the Ute fieldhouse in Salt Lake City for all of their home games if necessary, came from the University of Utah board of regents this week.

The Redskin directors had already granted BYU the use of their athletic plant for six home games, but the remaining four games on the Cougar's home slate were added just in case of further hold-up on BYU fieldhouse construction.

UTAH'S REX LAYNE TO MEET BRION IN MADISON SQUARE

NEW YORK, (INS)—The International Boxing Club announced that Rex Layne, ex-paratrooper heavyweight from Lewiston, Utah, will fight Cesar Brion of Argentina in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden on February 9.

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Brigham Young U	13		Utah State
Denver U	3		Utah U
Wyoming U	13		Colorado A & M
Wyoming U	9		Utah U

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1951

California U	6		Stanford U
Eastern Kentucky	10		John Carroll U.
Idaho U	3		Washington State
North Carolina State	19		William & Mary
Oregon State	3		Washington U.
San Francisco U	11		Santa Clara U.
Southern California U	3		U. C. L. A.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1951

Beloit	32		Knox
Bowling Green	13		Loyola U. (Chicago)
Colgate U	11		Syracuse U.
Colorado U	13		Western Reserve U.
Columbia U	14		Yale U.
Connecticut U	7		Rhode Island State
Cornell U	9		Dartmouth
Duke U	7		Navy
Holy Cross	14		Fordham U.
Illinois U	13		Michigan U.
Kansas State	23		Iowa State
Kansas U	17		Colorado U.
Kentucky U	3		Notre Dame
North Carolina State	7		Villanova
Northwestern U	7		Iowa U
Notre Dame	8		Xavier U.
Ohio State U	6		Wisconsin U.
Oklahoma A & M	8		Missouri U.
Princeton U	9		Navy
Rutgers U	10		Bucknell U
San Jose State	7		Santa Clara U.
Stanford U	7		California U.
Texas A & M	4		Texas Christian U.
U. C. L. A.	4		Southern California U.
Washington State	6		Idaho U.
Washington U.	5		Oregon State

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1951

Arkansas U	4		Texas U.
Bowling Green	16		Marquette U.
Corning U	6		Nebraska U.
Denver U	10		Regis
Indiana U	14		Innsbruck U.
Kentucky U	7		Kansas State
Kansas U	6		Notre Dame
Louisiana State U	4		Tulane U.
Minnesota U	7		Michigan U.
William & Mary	6		Duke U.
Wisconsin U	5		Northwestern U.

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Cancer Strikes; 4-Year Old Girl May Lose Eyes

ALPHARETTA, GA (INS) Sunny weather in Alpharetta brightened the spark of hope in Mrs Frank Purcell and her little daughter Carolyn Joan who left recently on a desperate mission to the Mayo clinic in Rochester Minn

Four year old Carolyn is depending upon Mayo doctors to save her life and the sight in her cancer-stricken eyes

Atlanta physicians have predicted death for the little girl within six months unless her soft brown eyes are removed immediately

Mrs Purcell has refused to permit the operation

Torn by conflicting advice from all parts of the nation, Mrs Purcell was unable to decide what to do about little Carolyn until Atlanta shriners offered the mother and daughter a trip to the Mayo clinic.

Members of the Shrine mounted patrol in Atlanta overcame what they termed "almost insurmountable obstacles" in getting hotel reservations in a town crowded with ill people and relatives They also got the Purcells an appointment with Mayo specialists for this week

The Purcells will be entertained by Chicago Shriners during their six hour wait between plane connections

White little Carolyn Joan has been offered new eyes by two Ottawa, Canada, printers and two Georgia prisoners, Atlanta specialists say the proffered eyes could not be transferred

X-Roy Unit Coming

The state mobile x-ray unit will come to BYU January 17. All new students must have x-rays taken and prospective teachers may, according to Dr. Carlos N Madsen, university physician. The schedule of hours will be announced.



REPRESENTING BYU at the National Western Collegiate Livestock show in Denver are: Keith Clingman, Grand Canyon Ariz.; Wayne Clark, Georgetown, Ida.; Scott Wolfley, Freedom, Wyo.; Grant Tingey, Woodruff; Eldge Warnick, Pleasant Grove; Fred Jones, Duncan, Ariz.; and Phil Shumway from Orem, team coach. (Group not shown in order).

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Are you planning to teach high school? Do you realize that there are four quarters of required educational course work for a high school certificate? Would you be interested in discussing your educational problems? Watch the UNIVERSE for a meeting to be announced which will answer most of your questions.

There will be a meeting of the Legislative Council next Monday at 7 p.m., in the Maeser Assembly hall.

Lose o Check?

Will the person who lost a signed check in, the Maeser building please bring credentials and identification to the President's office and claim the check.

BRICKER

The traditional New Years Eve party was held by Brickers at the Flamingo Motel during the holidays

Entering the mission field recently were Roger Sant, Paul Mendenhall, Bob Driggs and Jack Zenger.

The Brickers will meet at the home of John Mangum at 7:30 tonight.

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